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One evening, as lately I stray'd by the wave,
While the sun in this sed-bed was sinking to rest
A sigh and a thought to my heart dear I gave,
And thus told the secret that burned in my breast:
"I love—but alas! am I loved in return!"
When Echo repeating, said—"lev'd in return." With rapture, I answered, Sweet daughter of air, Thou hast brightened my mind with the light of the

Thou hast brightened my mind with the light or my spell,

Thou hast streamed like a meteor of joy o'er my care,
And tenderly whispered me hope from thy cell.

Yet tell me, lone maid, if there's truences in man."

Lo: Echo sighed softly—"there's truences in man."

Out of breath, I exclaimed—"O, but tell me of this,
And I'll fondly believe it is Heaven that I hear,
O tell me, thou babbler, thou handmaid of bliss,
O tell im plover be warm and sincere:
O tell me, I pray, if he's fervent and true!"

Kind Echo made answer—"he's fervent and true."

"Thanks, thanks, dearest Echo, for all I have heard,

"Thanks, thanks, dearest Echo, for all I have heard, And now, ere we part, thy best tidings express, 'Tis the last time of asking,' so wast me a word That is seet it with a Y, with an E, and an S, Shall I soon be a bride!—tell me quick, No or yes." And Echo, dear Echo, distinctly said "Yes."

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Mirror. A SUNSET IN JUNE.

Sewert in Switzerland is said to impart to the spe sunset in any other region of the globe. But, by mere description, it is seldoin that the bosom is excited to the same degree of rapture and buoyancy to which mine was of the most refined purity and freshness. I stood mute admiration its lively appearance, as it simmered tom, which borrowed from the rich mellow reflection of the run, upon its waving surface, a peculiar variegated cast, of which, at any other hour in the day, it was deprived. From the blandness and serenity that existed it seemed that the trees, and the vines, the stream and its soft grassy edgings, were all of them gratulating each other in calm adoration, and that the sun was sending in his approving smiles of their devotion. I thought the san had surely never lent to an evening suc; mild heavenly lustre, since he reflected his last rays over the walls of Paradise, cre Adam and Eve for feited their innocence. I doubted whether any rational being could observe the picture attentively on which I was gazing, and contemplate minutely the inimitable harmony and grace the Drawer had shed over it to blend the several characters it embraced, in order to its ompletion, and deny its Author to be divine. I loiter. to its junction with my uncle's garden, into which I immediately repaired, and engaged myself in selecting fagrant shrubs and sweet-scented blossoms from the

profusely and testefully aforned the walks on either ide. The arbour, the pride and leading ornament of the garden, with its gaudy livery of jamine and woodintertwined, and interspersed with white, scarlet long, tender, typering vines, with their verdant mass of forage, embellished the arbour with that rore silvery surface of green leaves of vines or trees, and rocedes with such an exquisite, indescribable case into a deep, co its like on canvass; but the painter's genius how ture of a natural scene that created the same lasting was altogether one of those finished happy-looking placomplish that which neither of them alone over did; it was exactly such a place as is calculated to divert the that kind of pleasing emotion which the heart partakes of most deeply when most alone. When my propensity for looking at objects like those around me was satisfied.

I left the arbour and directed my way to the back porch of my relative's dwelling, which was shielded from the earth to the caves with a heavy garb of the luxuriant wines of the multifiors. When I reached the threshold of the porch, I espied, sitting in the cool recess therein a girl dressed in muslin of the rarest white, with a deli cate ultramarine silk scarf, carolessly thrown around her neek and across her bosom, engaged with deep in terest in reading. I had scarcely attained the entrance ant with smiles and joy, to welcome my visit. Her form was precisely such an one as would afford to the nicest observer no fault to criticise; free from artificial restraint, it had perfected itself agreeably to the rules of nature. Her countenance at once discovered intelli nature. Her countenance at once discovered intelli-gence, affection, and comeliness; her eyes were faithful representatives of her noble heart, through which its goodness beamed with an expression that could not be mistaken; her heir, of a dark, lustrous brown colour, was simply parted on her forehead and adjusted about her head, with an occasional moist-looking cluster, that seem ed to have withdrawn from the rest as if to display the con trast between its richness and the fair neck it embow. ered, in such a manner as to make one admire it for its

When we had mutually exchanged the salutation usual at the meeting of those who have no particula usual at the meeting of those who have not particular regard for ceremony, and where every act that pastes is defined by that frankness and unaffected simpletiess of manner, so expressive of true friendship and affection, I asked her what she had been reading? The really was, "Campbell's Pleasures of Hopo" and she solicited my attention while she would read to me the following conclusion lines of that fainties the new Academia. eluding lines of that inimitable production?

"Eternal Hope! when yonder spheres subline Pasket their first autes to sound the march of Time, Thy joyous youth began—but not to felo-When all the sister planets have decayed;

When, wrapt in fire, the realms of other glow, And heaven's last thunder shakes the world below Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er the ruins smile, And light thy torch at nature's funeral pile."

ness of its style, in a flow of language to me as soft, poetic and meledious as that of the immortal poet him self. As if the deeper to participate in the eloquence and animation of her expressions, and the music of her voice, I, meditatively, hung my head, and perchance discovered beside the steps a pair of pretty, filbert-shap ed codar bushes, not more than eighteen inches high: which, from their regularity of outline, appeared to be objects upon which peculiar attention had been bestow-ed. I, involuntarily, by interrupting her, desired to know by whom they had been planted, by whom trained, and whether merely for an ornamental purpose or otherwise? She said she had planted them herself, had trained them with her own hours, for the sake of two friends in Georgia. I become excited and confused, which my innocent cousin with that k designed bags ed with slushes, and about as involuntirily .. I find in-terrogated her about the bushes—these wore suspicious. ooking bushes-she parted her scarf and said, "But here is another, that meets with more of my care than

and blossoms in the garden."
"And who is that for?" said I. She blushed again, and deeper than ever; and in a voice but little more die tinct than a whisper, she said, "for cousin Ned!" A free and easy respiration was at an end with me for a while. My pulsation, however, soon became freer, and I began with, "My dear Laura, it is beautiful, indeed, and more to be admired by me than all the shrubs, vines and blossoms in creation. What a fascinating little thing it is, and withal, seems to have sprung fi generous bosom." I clasped the sweet girl in my arms, and imprinted upon her lips and cheeks many an effect tive kiss, which I would remember to the end of my life, were it not that in the midst of my bliss I awoke std. ound, to my indescribable annovance, that all the de this fauciful illusion of a dream.

GUESSING AT HARD WORDS.

I am often reminded of the Missionary who was ascending the Mississippi river with some religious tracts, and stepped on shore from & flat boat to accost an old lady who was knitting before a low shantee, under a tree mear the river. It was in the Asiatic cholera time, and the epidemic was then in New Orleans.

"My good woman," said the evangelist, as ho offered her a tract, "have you got the Gospel here!"

"No, sir, we ha'nt," replied the old crone, "But they've got it awfully down to New Or-

cans!"
The question was a puzzle.

Knickerbocker.

AN OLD HAT: About forty years since a veteran of Bunker Hill, a neighbour of ours, purchased a light drab hat, which he has preserved in good shape, and without scarcely a blemish, through all the multiform fashions of that period. It is now in the very topknot of fashion, and the old gentleman wears it with as much complacency and vanity

as a Boston dandy does one from the hatters. Barre Gasette.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE During the rivalry between Utica and Rochester, N. Y. a gentleman merchant from the latter place, was travelling through Oneida county. Being of a humorous turn, on passing a Dutch dwelling where a stone oven was heating, which was situated out of doors, at one side of the house, he felt disposed to bhax its inha-bitants. He called out:

Out came the Dutchman, the Dutchman's wife, the Dutchman's three sons, and the Dutchman's 11 daugh.

tes. He observed to them.

Your oven's on 're.

They sli flew smilly around the corner of the house, and the merchantrodo on enjoying the joke. A short time since, the same gentleman was travelling to the east, in a gig; the roads were uncommonly muddy. He was about passing the same farm house, but he had forgotten the place, when a young lad came running towards him, with great anxiety depicted in his counten.

The man immediately stopped, got out into the mud. looked at the wheel, when the boy exclaimed,

Around he waded through the mud, filled his pumps with mud and mire, examined the linch pin there, and says to the boy-

'Why I thought t'was loose, said the lad, I saw it turn round.' (af the same time describing a circle with his

'You provoking little rascal, what do you mean?' exclaimed the gentleman. 'Aye,' says the lad, 'the oven's on fire! the even's an

The merchant was so highly pleased with the lad's wit, that he threw him a dollar and continued his jour-

. THE REFORMER.

It's a miserable piece of business, said Neddy Brown, living is a miserable piece of business—and mankind is a miserable deg. I've threatened to reform any time these ten years because though I love liquor I hata toutieation, yet here I am the same old two and expense I. was last night and every night before that which I nen remember. I'm pretty tol lol for an old man every night remember.

about 12 o'clock. Now to morrow meeting Pil be for passing the reform bill for the benefit of my own Constitution, but at night the reform bill will be laid under the table. B'posing I was to join the temperance socie.
ty just by way of elect, and taple of with a quart on two -